NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 2, 1910

# MAY DAY LABOR CONDITIONS

Numerous Disagreements in New England Between Employers and Employes.

## LITTLE DISTURBANCE IN CONNECTICUT

Aside from the Dispute Over Wages for Trolleymen-Euilding Trades in Providence, Fall River and Other Cities May Be Crippled Today by Declared Strike of Resolution Asking President to Pro-2.000 Men for Increase of Wages.

Conditions Are Serious-Crisis Expect

ed in Forty-eight Hours.

QUIET DAY IN FRANCE.

Government Had Taken Strong Pre-

cautions-Troops Under Arms.

Paris, May 1.—May day in Paris passed off quietly. The government and taken the strongest psecautions and taken the strongest psecautions. Throughout the provinces also quiet prevailed.

Orderly Parade in Madrid. Madrid, May 1.—The laberists, in view of the pending general elections, made a feature of the May day demon-

BUFFALO BILL'S SUCCESSOR

Through his energy and business acumen he established what is now the important settlement of Pawnee City. South of the city he has a country home and has located a buffalo ranch

PRESIDENT TAFT IN PITTSBURG.

Graft City.

aces a Strenuous Day Today in the

Pittsburg, Pa., May 1.—Anticipating a strenuous day tomorrow at the cele-cration of Founders' day at the Carne-tic institute, a baseball same between httsburg's champions and the Na-

tional league team whose ownership is generally accredited to his brother, and a rousing banquet of the Americus club tonight, President Taft, who arrived here early today from Buffalo, spent the day quietly in the seclusion of the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs.

London, May 1.—According to the Jewish Chronicle, Selma Kurz, the west-known operatic singer, who scapted an engagement to appear in St. Petersburg, has been told that she cannot enter Russia on account of her

Taken to New Maven, Oh Saturday Policeman Irish too Miss Isidore Reynolds to the Plorent Crittenden home, where she was com-mitted until she is 21 years of age.

New Haven, Corn. May I.—Askie about 2,800 carpenters and laborers, seeking principally increases in wages, to between the Connecticut company, to trolley holding company for the w York, New Haven and Hartford ailroad company, and its employes, ere is little disturbance in the labor reles of the state on the opening of these latter places.

CONNECTICUT TROLLEYMEN the industrial year. In Hartford four of the largest building contractors have lectared for an open shop in the building trades, but there the situation is peculiar in itself. The union men have refused to allow outside workness, even when members of similar mone of the Federation of Labor, to sork with them until they have joined local council of the trades. Contractors Say Wages Will Not Be

is stand on the part of the unior has selayed work to a consider-extent. In Middletown the carwith a threat of a strike if it granted. The contractors say here is little work ahead at the

he dispute between the telegraphers of he New York New Haven and Hart-ord railroad and the company over he wage question. A demand has seen made on the road by the men and fused and a strike vote is being ken, the result of which will be nown Tuesday.

#### IN NEW ENGLAND. Nearly 10,000 Working People at Odds With Employers.

Boston, May 1.—May day, generally regarded as the first day in the industrial year, finds in New England unpercuss disagreements between employers and employers. Nearly 10,000 orth people were tonight at odds of the their employers, largely because of demands for wage increases.

200 Union Trolleymen Ready to Strike 4.200 Union Trolleymen Ready to Strike The 4.200 union trolleymen employed in Springfield, Worcester and in other places in western Massachusetts and in Connecticut on street railway lines operated by the New England Investment and Security company a trolley heading company for the New York, we haven and Hartford railroad, a walted tonight only the sanctign of their rational officers before calling a strike in furtherance of their demands for an increase in wages. The situation there is in contrast to that elsewhere in New England, a number of street railway lines in the past few mentiles having voluntarily granted admentiles having voluntarily granted advances in wages ranging from five

The Building Trades. The building trades in Providence stucket. Newport and Auburn in tode island and in Pall River, Mass. will be crippled probably tomor morning by the declared strike

## FAKE MATRIMONIAL SCHEME Who Had His Daughter as Assistant-

Jefferson City, Mo., May 1.—J. A. Campbell, a wealthy farmer of Morgan county, and his daughter, Mabel Addison, were held to the federal grand w here today under \$1,000 bonds to amada and Mexico Several of the let-ers contained sums of money ranging run 15 to 150 for a wedding outfit. Campbell inserted an advertisement a matrimonial paper about six sonths ago, giving the name of Nora obnson.

The advertisement was so successful that the postoffice authorities became suspicious because of the many letters.

fun," and that the replies came so fast he was unable to return the money as fast as it came in. "Nora Johnson" was supposed to be 7 years old, an orphan, and heiress to \$17,606 in a year. Campbell is 52 years old.

MRS. RUTH BRYAN LEAVITT Will Be Married Tomorrow to Lieut.

I meoin, Neb. May I.—Mrs. Ruth From Leavitt racched Lincoln today, after an absence of several months spent in Germany. She was preceded by Lieut. Reginsid A. Owen, Royal Enamers, to whom she will be married liesday at the home of her parents, for and Mrs. William J. Bryan. Members of the Bryan family are now at Farview except William J. Bryan. Jr., who was unable to leave his home at Tueson Arzona. The wedding Tuesday will be a quiet affair, with guests limites to the family and less than a dezen brimate friends.

#### OBITUARY. Maj.-Gen. J. P. S. Gobin.

Lebanon, Pa. May 1.—Maj.-Gen. J. P. S. Gobin. Fennsylvania national guard prominent in Philadelphia affairs for more than a quarter of a century and a former commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died at his home here today of paralysis. He was 72 years old.

General Gobin was a lawyer by profession. He entered the civil war as a heutenemt and was brevetted brigationer of the battle of Pocotaligo, S. C.

He assisted in the organization of the G. A. R. and was elected commander in culef in 1897.

as the final one of the eight Heorew Passover feast and day, so that the stores on de, which are usually open

## Cabled Paragraphs.

Kiev, Russia, May 1.—Friday's re-ports that there had been an expui-sion of Jews from Kiev are false.

Munich, May 1.—The American art exhibition was formally opened yes-terday. Prince Regent Litpold viewed the pictures in company with Ameri-can Ambassador to Germany David Jayne Hill and Mr. Reisinger,

Tokio, May 1.—Official announce-ment is made of the marriage engage-ment of Princess Nobuko, Fumi-No-Miya, the third surviving daughter of the emperor and empress, and Prince Asaka. The nuptials will be solem-nized on May 6. The princess was born on August 7, 1891.

### PLEA IN HOUSE FOR JEWS. test to Russia Is Introduced.

Washington, May 1.—A resolution asking the president to use his friendly offices to prevent the recurrence of massacras of the Jews in Russia, was introduced in the house Saturday by Representative Francis Burton Harrison of New York

Representative Francis Burton Harrison of New York.

The resolution recited that there is apprehension of further outbreaks in Russia of fanaticism and persecution of the Jewish race. It declares that it is the sense of the house that "persecutions of Jews in Russia and restrictions upon their natural rights to life, liberty and happiness are shocking to the enlightened conscience of mankind and are to be severely con-GIVEN PERMISSION TO STRIKE. of mankind and are to be severely con-demned by the American people." It was referred to the house committee New Haven, May I.—The Journal-Courier in the morning will say that Denuis Fitzgerald, member of the Trolleymen's international executive board, stated last night that permis-

on foreign affairs. has cabled to the United States consu dion had been given the men employed the Connecticut company, holding tompany for the trolley roads of the had been a massacre of the J. New York, New Haven & Hartford and that others had been drive the province.

#### KITE FLYING EXPENSIVE. Government Has to Pay \$200 for

washington, May 1.—It is proverbi-ally expensive for the United States government to do almost anything, but no one suspected that it cost it as much as \$200 to engage in the inno-cent amusement of flying a kite until yesterday. Saturday afternoon the house passed a bill reimbursing a man in Virginia the above sevent for the probably follow.

Springfield, Mass., May L.—Rezin
Orr treasurer of the Trolleymen's International union, who is here tonight,
said that he had received no notice of
a sanction of the strike of the Conpounds," which got tangled up in wire of a government kite used by through him.

Springfield, Mass. May 1.—The only development in the trolley situation here today was the action of the Central Labor union in voting to endorse the position taken by the local trolleymen's union in their demand for inobservations, and ruined itself.

The kite came down in the pasture where the horse was and the two got mixed up with alleged disastrous results to the horse. It took a dozen affidavits, a printed bill and report and some oratory on the floor of the house to induce the government to pay for the injured animal.

#### IN THE PROBATE COURT.

Necessary to Pry Open Safe to Get Documents in Estate of Noble A.

In the probate court on Saturday Judge Ayling was presented with a safe from the estate of Noble A. Ladd of Franklin which could not be opened. It was about 18 inches each way and required the use of an iron bar before it could be appeared. fore it could be opened the combina-tion not being known. A will was found inside, but it was not signed, 000. It was settled satisfactorily then, but claims have been presented in behalf of the Minnesota Thesher company, and to settle these it is desired to open it. The claims are for \$4,400, and it is understood the year be settled for about \$2,000

# HAS BEEN SELECTED. Major Gordon W. Lillie, "Pawnee Bill," FOURTH ANNIVERSARY New York, May 1.—Young America is not to be without its Wild West hero, despite the fact that Buffalo Bill is to retire from active life. Ever since Colonel Cody announced that he intended to seek rest the question has been asked: "Who will succeed him?" And the question is answered: "Pawnee Bill, Major Gordon W. Lillie." For many years Major Lillie has been prominently identified with Wild West exhibition work. The Lillie family were among the early settlers of Illinois. His father, N. W. Lillie, migrated by wagon train to Wellington, Summer county, Kan. The impressionable young Gordon W. Lillie soon joined "Trapper Tom's" party of hunters; was adopted into the ranks and became an expert in the chase of big game in Oklahoma, No Man's Land and the Cherokee strip. Under these conditions he has often associated with Indians and became a tiphal associate of the Pawnees. It was here he became an Anorth white Celebrated by Workingmen's Circle,

In Swatzburg hall on Sunday evening, Workingmen's circle, No. 128, had a crowded house for the celebration of its fourth anniversary. Meyer Rich was chairman! Secretary K. Raisin's

H. Feldman, a member of the na-York, was the speaker for the evening, making an address in which he told of the progress and plans of the or-

On the extertainment on the entertainment programme was a sketch called The Mistake, which opened with a prologue read by K. Raisin. Those taking part in the sketch were Morris Taft, Morris Hurowitz, Isaac Fishkin, Jacob Friedman and Louis Swidlove. They were loudly applauded for their clever actions of the second of their clever action. ing. Refreshments were served.

tribal associate of the Pawness. It was here he became an adherent of the celebrated Major Frank North, white chief of the Pawness. On the death of Major North young Lillie succeeded to his title as "white chief." Maurice F. Garvey.

The funeral of Maurice Francis Garvey was held from his late home. No. 223 Talman street, on Saturday morning and at St. Mary's church a requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. J. Smith. Beautiful Land on High was sung by Mrs. M. J. Sliney. There were many present, including a number from Worcester, Providence, Putnam, Amherst, New London, Groton, Merrow, and Willimantic. The bearers were John Moulette of Worcester, Daniel Daley of New London, Harry Counihan, Albert Murphy, James Folley and John Murphy of this city. There were many beautiful floral forms, including the following: Pillow from the parents, wreath from the brothers and eisters, forms from Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Research in Saturday was held to be supposed to the suppos and Mrs. M. H. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bassett, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Patrick O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Pierson. bouquet from Catherine Drescher of Willimantic, standing cross from Mrs. J. J. Casey and daughter Katie of Providence, floral placque from Harry Counthan and Albert Murphy, flat bouquet from clerks of Sherwood Poter, standling cross from his uncle number of his companions, wreath from John J. Moulette of Worcester, marked Gone but Not Forgotten. Burlal was in St. Mary's cemetery, where Rev. J. J. Smith read a com-mittal service.

mittal service. Seven of the census enumerators ave finished their work, the last two lesing Joseph E. O'Sullivan and Thomas J. Kelly. Mr. Kelly had 2.000 on as J Kelly. Mr. Kelly had 2,600 on his list, and there will be others who will go well over the 2,600 mark, and some will reach 3,600, it is expected. There are nine others to timish, and

The International White Slave con-ference in Paris adopted agreements for the furtherance of an organized

# Naugatuck Doctor The Milk Famine Severely Injured Did Not Materialize

HIS SISTER JUMPED, ESCAPING WITH SLIGHT BRUISES. CONTRACTORS.

planation from the Producers

#### **AUTOMOBILE TURNED TURTLE**

Naugatuck, Conn., May 1 .- When the steering gear of an automobile in which Dr. Walter A. Riley of this place, his sister, Miss Agnes Riley, and Miss Gertrude McGraw, both of Bridgeport, were riding, broke here late today the machine swerved from the

The machine which was being driven by the doctor, was going slowly n by the doctor, was going slowly own North Church street when with-tur warning the steering gear broke and the machine turned to one side, plunged down an embankment into the brook. Miss Riley jumped as the ma-chine was going over the bank and es-caped with bruises and slight cuts about the face and head. Dr. Riley and Miss McGraw were carried down with the machine and caught underneath when it turned over.

Concussion of the Brain. The doctor received a bad scalp wound and is suffering from concussion of the brain. The extent of Miss McGraw's injuries have not been ascertained, as it was deemed advisable, owing to her nervous condition, to postpone an examination until tomorrow but the is suffering from what is ostpone an examination until tomor— ow, but she is suffering from what is robably a broken hip. The three are eing cared for at Dr. Riley's home.

#### NATIONAL TULIP SHOW Motors from The Hague to Haarler Bulb Land Feels Proud.

Amsterdam, May 1.—Air. Roosevelt gave his day over to an inspection of the magnificent display of tullps, which are now almost at perfection, and of Dutch paintings. With the members of his family, the American minister and Mrs. Beaupre, Paxton Hibben, secretary of legation, and Foreign Minister Von Swinderen, he motored from The Hague to Haarlem. On either side of the road were thousands of acres of blooming tulips, great masses of color, bit the road were thousands of acres of color, and the air was heavy with perfume. The national tulip show is now in progress at Haarlem, and President Krelage and the directors received the party at the entrance. M. Krelage informed Colone Roosevelt that he was

Moon," saying:
"You may call it the Half Moon or
the Mayflower, just as you like."
In a brief address M. Krelage described the exhibition and the tulip

shipped to America \$,200,000 pounds of bulbs yearly. In feplying, Colonel Roosevelt said: "Americans always are especially struck in Holland by the way in which you, one of the hardest working peoples of all people, contrive to add beauty and enjoyment to your lives. We in America have in the past had to work so hard that we have not always been able to pay as mucin attention as you to the things that tend for enjoyment, and, if one or the other must be sucrificed, we think that enjoyment should rificed, we think that enjoyment should ge sacrificed to work, but more and more we are growing to realize that beauty-and enjoyment can be combined with work. Americans come here to see how you are able to combine

#### DEATH OF REAR ADMIRAL

American Navy for Many Years.

Washington, May 1.—Rear Admiral Philip Hichborn, U. S. N., retired, for many years one of the best known figures in the American navy, died at his home here tonight at the age of 71. He had been sick for the past two months, being confined to the house practically all of the time, by arterial scierosis. Last Wednesday he had a cerebral hemorrhage and today had another attack from which he did not rally.

PHILADELPHIA MOTORMEN

McGuicken, Union Conductor Shot and Instantly Killed.

NOT DEAD, BUT MARRIED.

expected Discovery.

Colonel Rossevelt Continued to re-ceive the cheers and honors of the Hollanders. He visited the tomb of William the Silent, near The Hague.

With him at the time of his death was his wife, son and son-in-law. His daughter, Mrs. P. S. Pearsall, was not there. Further than that interment will be in Mount Auburn cemetery, Boston, near the admiral's old home, which was in Charlestown, Mass., no which was in Charlestown, Mass., no funeral arrangements have been made. After thirty-two years of active service. Admiral Hichborn, who at the time was chief constructor of the navy. was retired in 1901 with the rank of rear admiral. One of his most important services was the preparation of the American ships for the Spanish-American war. American war.

#### Four Persons Injured at Ossining in

Automobile Acoident. Ossining, N. Y., May 1.—Four persons were injured here early this morning when the automobile of Burton Robinson, a cousin of the late Mrs. Herbert Slocum, got out of control on a sharp turn and, starting to climb a billiside turned turtle Mrs. fillside, turned turtle. who was the wife of Major Slocum, U.
S. A., was killed in an automobile accident in Washington, D. C., only recently. In the accident today Mrs. Bessie Jackson of Peekskill had a kneecap broken and Mrs. Julia Conklin, also of Peekskill, had a leg broken. Robinson and the chauffeur were both badly bruised and cut.

that he had been married again and that a son had been born of the union two years ago.

She told District Attorney Whitman, and yesterday Andrew Tyrdell was armalgned in the Tombs police court, charged with bigamy. While he was at the bar of the court his two ohildren, one a five year old girl by his first wife and the two year old boy whose hirth record she had found.

# Prince Tsai Tao in New York. New York, May 1.—His Imperial Highness, Prince Tsai Tao, of China, a brother of the prince regent and uncle of the baby emperor, arrived here today from Washington at the head of an extensive retinue, for the last days of his visit to this country. During his stay he will lay a wreath on the tomb of General Grant, will visit West Point, and on Wednesday night will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mayor Gaynor. He will sail for Europe on Thursday.

company, died at her home here today.

She was 72 years old and was married to Mr. McCurdy fifty-two years ago.

Two children. Robert H. McCurdy and Mrs. Louise A. Thebauld, survive her.

# Condensed Telegrams

Emperor William Will Receive Col-

rill follow the example of Quebec rehibit the expert of wood pulp. Several German Banks are involved in the insolvency of the Alabama cot-ton firm of Knight, Yancey & Co.

The Western Trunk Lines associa-tion has filed notice of increased rates on commodities ranging from 16 to

Captain Fletcher of the Cruiser

The Statute of Governor Pierpont, erected by the state of West Virginia in Statuary hall was formally presented to the government. Boston, May 1.—The milk famine for Boston, predicted to begin today, through the determination of the farmers to withhold their milk unless paid the winter prices during the coming summer season, did not materialize, according to the claims of the contractors. It had been asserted that from 30,000 to 35,600 cans of eight and a half quarts to the can would be

Investigation of the Imposition of the "third degree" by the police and espionage of jurors in criminal cases was ordered by the senate. The Arrest of Four Russians a

The Russian Douma Returned the

government's bill for the extension of the authority over Finland of the douna to the ezar without action. Martin Moma Delgardo, a negro po-litical leader and secretary of agricul-ture in the recently reconstructed Cu-ban cabinet, died at the age of 54.

The representatives of the producers explained this tonight by stating that the contractors had put into circulation milk which had been collected previously and pasteurized or otherwise provided. The effect will not be felt, the producers say, until the limited surplus now on hand begins to get exhausted. given the check for \$50,000, the or his flight from London to hester, and it was announced that

#### DEMANDS FORTS AT PANAMA, SENSATIONAL RAIDS WANTS DEFENSE READY ON ALLEGED POOL ROOMS When Canal Is Opened-Message from Another Step in Determined Was President Taft. Against New York Gambling.

Washington, May 1.—In a message, accompanied by a detailed report from the war department, President Taft on ney's office, nineteen men were arrest-ed. More than three hundred men were driven from two of the places and he fortification of the Panama cana in order to have it completed by 1915, the date set for finishing the con-struction of the canal.

ability of certain parcels of land sit-uated along the route of the canal. The armament for the proposed fortifi-cations is enumerated as follows: Ter

mission and evidence against the alleged poolrooms.

The two most spectacular raids were carried out in the downtown business section. The police planned the onsisughts to the minute and at 4 o'clock one squad, led by Inspector Russell, trapped the members of the Tiger Lily club in Cortlandt street. At the same time Inspector Daly and his men entered an alleged poolroom in West street. There was no warning, and the police came away with enough The cost is estimated in excess of \$14,000,000. The report states that the board has examined the ground at the terminus of the canal and of territory

the police came away with enough racing charts and other poolroom stuff when these were finally broken down the members of the club had escaped over the roofs of adjoining houses. One man, who gave his name as Albert canal itself is completed and opened to the passage of vessels."

# WON'T REPLY TO HEARST.

nelly and Dungate, who formerly patrolled the rural sections of Brooklyn, gave the inspectors the signal to rush the pieces. They had warrants which had been issued by Magistrate Breen in the Tombs police court.

At the appointed time, policemen sprang up from every point in the vicinity, and detectives scaled up the fire escapes, while others leaped up the hallway stairs. In Cortlandt street the police trapped more than a hundred and fifty men, but only eight were wanted in answer to the warrants. The raid on the West street place brought ten prisoners, who were picked from a hundred men who had stopped there on their way to Newthe Associated Press dinner on Friday night that "two state prison fedonies, namely, forgery and falsification of a public document, were committed in the eagerness of this publisher and editor to wrong the mayor of the city of New York."

The mayor was asked yesterday, as which not only supports the contention he left his home in Brooklyn to take that the legislative act of independ the train for St. James' to spend Sunday with his family, if he wished to reply to Hearst's counter-attack or to comment on the editor's intimation Gov. Nicholas Cooke and members of

#### sands of commuters, and before the police could remove their prisoners they were compelled to call the traffic squad to clear the streets. FLIES OVER BRITISH FLEET. Cecil Grace in Wright Aeroplane Startles Naval Officers at Sheerness.

Philadelphia, May 1.—John Mc-Guicken, aged 36 years, of this city, a union conductor, was shot and instant-ly killed early today during a fight be-tween union and non-union motormen and conductors near the Frankford and Lebtch agence bern of the Philadeltion grounds at East Church suddenly appeared out of the haze and manoeuvred over the vessels at varying heights. After making a deliberate reconnaissance the aerial craft disap-peared from view. and conductors near the Frankford and Lehigh avenue barn of the Philadel-phia Rayld Transit company. Victor Farrell, aged 21 years, a non-union man from Washington, D. C., admits firing the fatal shot, but maintains that he shot in self defense.

At a hearing this morning he was held without ball to await the action of the computer

peared from view.

The aeroplane which startled the navy officers is a Wright model and was piloted by Cecil Grace. After leaving the harbor it flew nearly 50 miles in 51 minutes, rising at one time to a height of 1,500 feet.

#### HIGHER SALARIES AT YALE. University's Income Sufficient to Justify an Increase, Says Dr. Hadley.

New Haven, May 1.—President Had-ley of Yale university will bring be-fore the members of the corporation and the alumni advisory council a pl for the increase of professors' s aries to be paid from the income university funds which have now a cumulated sufficiently to justify the

action.

The salaries, it is stated, will be adjusted chiefly upon a basis of merit. The pay of Vale professors at the present time is regularly \$4.000 a year. of \$250 a year each.

#### New System of Electives at Harvard University.

at the bar of the court his two children, one a five year old girl by his first wife and the two year old boy whose birth record she had found, played together in an adjoining court room. Gryrdell was held in \$1,500 ball for the grand jury.

After deserting his wife in Passaic Tyrdell is alleged to have married Margaret Hovak, with whom he lived at No. 490 East Seventy-first street when he was arrested. Cambridge, Mass., May 1.—A systematic education based on the principle of knowing a little of everything and something well, and at the same time to make the student plan the full college curriculum seriously and plan it as a whole, are the intents embodied ident A. Lawrence Lowell and given out tonight,

Bridgeport, Conn., Mey I.—Engineer Edward Donegan of New Haven was severely burned by bursting steampipes on his engine here into tonight when the locomotive plunged off the tracks in the East End freight yards down an embankment. A misinterpreted signal was the cause. P. Carter, pastor of the Hancock Con-gregational church, Lexington, Mass., had accepted a call to the pastorate of the Park church of this city. The pul-pit of the Park church was left vacant by the resignation of Rev. W. W. Ranney, who has gone to Colorado Springs.

## WESTON'S LONG WALK ENDS

It is intimated that New Brunswick Barring Accidents He Will Rest from His La bors this Afternoon.

## DUE AT NEW YORK CITY HALL 4

Leaves Yonkers this Morning at Daybreak on I am of his Journey-Official Escort from Upper hattan to Mayor Gaynor's Office-Will Briefly dress Crowd There-Admirers Will Present Pura

Yonkers, N. Y., May 1.—Edward Pay- | by trimming the veteran's on Weston, whose untiring legs have beard. on Weston, whose untiling to start on agried him triumphantly across the start on nounced 3.483 miles at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. He will leave Yonkers at dawn on the last stage of his journey and at 8.30 a. m. is due to reach Kingsbridge, in the upper part of Manhattan, from whence the official escort will accompany him down Broadway to the

Kept His Bed All Day Sunday. Weston does not walk Sundays, and today was no exception. After the cousing reception he received on his carrival here last night, he retired and remained in bed practically all of to-

When He Reaches City Hall took the task to inspire the ro the country with high regard benefits of physical culture and sport. When the speech is over Joined by His Daughter, Mrs. Hann

day. His meals were served as he reclined, and he received callers garbed in a brilliant red bathrobe, propped among pillows. A barber from New York joined her fathe York broke the monotnoy of the day

Effect June Ist.

AMERICAN SCULPTOR DEAD. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS .... AD. Died Sunday Morning ... New York in His 80th Year. Affect Entire System and Will Go Into

New York, May 1 .- John Quincy Ad ams Ward, one of America's greatest sculptors, died this morning at his residence in Manhattan avenue, New York, in his eightieth year. He had been ill for three months. He is survived by his widow, who was at the bedside, and by a brother, Edgar Meltille Ward, a painter, who was in Chicago at the time of the sculptor's death, Funeral services will be held at the New York residence on Tuestary and the held will be sent day morning and the body will be sent to Urbana. Ohio, where he was born,

for interment.

Mr. Ward spent practically his entire life in New York city, having come here from Ohlo in his youth. His first teacher in the art of sculpture was Henry K. Brown, with whom he collaborated on the famous equestrian statue of Washington in Union square. Among his other well known works are equestrian statues of Sherboard has examined the ground at the terminus of the canal and of territory in the neighborhood of the canal's course, with a view of choosing the best sites for the big guns.

"It is the right and duty of the United States to defend the work upon which it is expending such an enormous sum," the president says in his message. "An adequate defense requires suitable fortifications near the approaches to the terminals. I am of the opinion that such works as may be erected for the defense of the canal should be completed, occupied and

RHODE ISLAND'S INDEPENDENCE DAY NEXT WEDNESDAY Will Be Officially Celebrated on the Above Date.

Providence, R. I., May 1.—Rhode Island's Independence day will be officially celebrated on Wednesday next. May 4. Through action by the general assembly the citizens of the state will by observance uphold their contention that the Rhode Island declaration of that the Rhode Island declaration of independence antedates all other such documents, including the famous Phil-adelphia declaration of July 4, 1776. From among the musty archives of this state there has been brought to light within a few weeks a documen the general assumbly of Rhode Islan-individually enrolled themselves pubwas of slight consequence.
"No, indeed," he replied, "Let him stew in his own juice."

Individually enrolled themselves publicly as open rebels against the king.

Waterbury, Conn., May 1.—The body of Attilio Greguoli, aged 35, of 145 River street, was found in the woods near here today with five bullet wounds in the head. Medical Examiner A. A. Crane decided that it was a case of suicide, a 22-calibre revolver being found near the body. Despondency is thought to have been the

The man had been missing from his home for three weeks, but his absence had not been reported to the police. Five of the seven cartridges in the revolver had been discharged, which caused the police to make an investigation. The remains were in bad condition when found.

## AMERICAN ROBBED IN LONDON. More Than \$3,000 Taken From

Meyers slept and abstracted a pocket-book from his clothes. The matter has been placed in the hands of Scot-land Yard officials. Meyers, who sub-sequently left the hotel, had not reg-istered his home address.

Washington, May 1.-The Cuban ar with the best rifle in the world, in the opinion of United States ordnance experts, namely the latest model of the Springfield musket, which is now issued to the American army. Major Eduardo Lores, commander of the rural guard, has just completed the purchase of these muskets. Five thousand are intended for the rural guard and five thousand for the Cuban army. The new muskets will cost the Cubans \$15 each making a total pur-chase of \$150,000. The ammunition will have to be purchased in open

caused by spontaneous combustion did damage estimated at \$20,000 to the storage building and stock of the Bow-ditch Furniture company, located at the rear of No. 105 Orange street Two alarms were rung in the building be-

NEW HAVEN ROAD'S INCREASED PASSENGER RATES

ompany by about \$1,000,000

WHILE RUNNING AT HIGH SPEED MACHINE SKIDDED, TIRES BURS Elsie Gunkle of Hartford Had Les

Broken in Auto Accident New Britain, Conn., May 1.—An au-tomobile driven by John J. Coffie, a tester for the Columbia Automobile company, turned turtle on East street nue. Hartford, was caught under the machine and received a broken legiconfee and Miss Nettle Bong, the other occupants of the car, escaped without injury. Miss Gunkle was taken to the New Britain hospital and Coffees was arrested for reckless driving and released under \$500 bonds for his appearance in court in the monties. Witnesses of the accident say that the machine was being driven at a high rate of speed and skidded, two of the tires bursting at the same time. When the car turned over Miss Gamele was caught underneath, and the other two wers thrown out and to one side.

#### SEVERELY CASTIGATED BY ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL

Roosevelt's Action in Rome Called Insulting-O'Laughlin a Traitor,

Lowell, Mass., May 1.—Theodore Roosevelt's action in not meeting Peps Pius X., on the former president's recent visit to Rome, was called insuling and a violation of Mrs. Roosevelt's principle of a "square deal," by Most Rev. William H. O'Cenneit archbishop of Boston, at a public meeting of the American Federation of Catholic Societies of the diocese, in this city today. John Callan O'Languilla, former assistant secretary of state, who conducted the negotiations between Mr. Roosevelt and the Vatican, was severely castigated by the archbishop, who declared Mr. O'Laughlin had "played the part of Judas," and is "the sort of Catholic that we are ashamed of."

The archbishop's general subject

KISSING A SAFE PASTIME. NO FEAR OF BACKERIA Professor in Harvard Medical Collage Sends Out Good News.

factly safe pastime has just received the "O, K." of Dr. A. M. Worthington a professor in the Harvard Medical school. Persons who refrain because of fear of the interchange of bacteria are martyring themselves uselessly, the educator told his audience at a lecture of "Martyring themselves uselessly, the on "Man and His Bacteria" last night.
The bacteriological expert assured his hearers that the only danger in the practice to healthy persons was the of a sudden and violent attack of heartropics. "There is every reason to belle

that when two wholesome persons meet lip to lip they may break away without upsetting the bacterial har-

EX-PRESIDENT OF HAYTI DEAD Nord Alexis' Health Had Been Broken

by Rugged Experiences. Kingston, Jamaica, May 1.—Nord (Alexis, ex-president of Hayil, died here today. His death occurred after a brief filmess. His health, howover, had been considerably troken by the experiences of the last year and a half after he was deposed from the presi-190s and was possessed of considerable property in Kimgston. He was vari-ously betimated at from 90 to 10s years

At Gibraltar, May 1: Burita, foot New York, At Southampton, May 1: New York